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Budget Hearing Testimony

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President

The following is Dr. Dellow's testimony before a group of concerned citizens and legislators brought together by Assemblyman James Tallon to discuss the impact of the Governor's proposed budget cuts.

Assemblyman Tallon and fellow panel members, I welcome this opportunity to share with you the impact of Governor Cuomo's budget proposal on Broome Community College and the services we offer.

The prestigious Hudson Institute recently completed a devastating prediction on how demographics and technology will effect our country in the next few years. They remind us that:

Education and training are the primary systems by which the human capital of a nation is preserved and increased....Even more than such closely watched indicators as the rate of investment in plant and equipment, human capital formation plays a direct role in how fast the economy can grow. (Workforce 2000, p. 116)

They go on to say:

"...a century ago, high school education was thought to be superfluous for factory workers and a college degree was the mark of an academic or a lawyer. Between now and the year 2000, for the first time in history, a majority of all new jobs will require post-secondary education. (p. 116) 1.

Money spent for education has always been an investment in the future. It is no less today. The Workforce 2000 report and countless other studies, including that of Assemblyman Tallon's own workforce report for New York State, warn of the impending need for more and better trained workers. How can the Governor then propose that the entire SUNY system must be downsized and provide fewer services and serve fewer students?

The Governor's budget proposal hits BCC very hard. Because we are on the border of Pennsylvania, we have served countless thousands of students from that

state. They paid double tuition to offset their out-of-state costs and many joined our workforce and became taxpayers of Broome County. The Governor's cut, by nearly one-half, of state aid for any out of state students will cut our funding by over 200,000 dollars. If we knew we were going to be penalized for providing service to our area, we might have closed the borders and become more provincial...a sad state of affairs. We recommend this budget proposal be deleted from this year's budget.

The most serious dimension of the Governor's budget for BCC is the lack of any increase in the base state aid. With a modest estimate of the inflation rate of five percent, a no-increase budget calls for a cut of at least five percent to stay even. This would constitute cuts of one million dollars for BCC. We will be forced to downsize, as requested by the Governor, at a time when we should be providing more services to provide the workforce we all know we need to compete in a global economy.

Because community colleges, BCC included, must obtain part of their funding from the local counties, any cuts in local assistance to the counties reduce funds for community colleges. There is little likelihood that the county can make up the loss in funding from the state.

The Governor's budget also proposes reducing funding for specific vocational training courses requested by industry. One of the strengths of New York's community colleges has been their ability and willingness to provide specific training courses to help business and industry upgrade their workforces. BCC will not be able to provide even the same level of training offered currently, let alone increase those activities to respond to new needs.

In summary, the Governor's budget would require between a five and seven percent cut in BCC's budget. Program services will be reduced, new programs will not be forthcoming and our community will be ill served. I urge continued on page 11

Plan C At BCC

In September of 1988, Governor Cuomo passed legislation that called for all Community Colleges in the state to adopt a governance plan known as Plan C. Plan C is a way of operating the College. It is a plan that outlines the way the college administration conducts business; how we pay our bills or invest our money, how we contract for services or keep track of personnel, how we conduct the day-to-day operations that allow a community college with hundreds of employees, educating thousands of local students, to do what it does.

BCC has most recently operated under a modified Plan C. These modifications are a list of conditions of operation and they are created and administered by the Broome County Legislature.

In most communities legislators originally opted for little if any legislation about community college operations. The colleges in these communities are free to govern themselves via their Boards of Trustees and to make decisions about their budget after a total budget amount is appropriated by the county legislature. In Broome County, though, there are a host of cumbersome conditions that result in duplication of services at the College and the County. This redundancy ultimately results in a continued on page 11



BCC Foundation president Douglas Johnson (left) congratulates Charles Quagliata, dean of community education (center) and associate professor David Walsh (standing right) on receiving first Faculty/Staff Service Awards at fall President's Round Table luncheon. The cash awards are sponsored by the Foundation and given for outstanding service to BCC. Seated is Foundation executive director Roger Hartman.

Alumni On The Move

Steve Amell (LA72) is Vice President and Manager of Key Bank's Main Street office in Oneonta. He received his diploma from Stonier Graduate School of Banking, of the University of Delaware. He began his banking career with Key Bank of Greene in 1974.

Ron Armbrust (RN78) recently joined the Health Affairs Division Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Albany, NY as a Program Review Analyst. Ron and his wife, Dolores, live in Guilderland, NY, with their 2 sons, James and Andrew.

Marie Barina (MA83) works at the University Internal Medicine in Charlotte, NC, which is part of the Charlotte-Mecklenberg Hospital Authority.

Ellen Bates (PL84) of Castle Creek is doing business at BALI Co. in Castle Creek.

David Battaglini (CS82) is an Account Executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. of Binghamton. David was also elected to the Endicott Village Board.

Maurice Battisti (LA66) shares a moment with former President Jimmy Carter at the 12th Annual International Friendship Force Conference held in Veldhoven, Holland last October.



Harold G. Beam, Jr. (BT68) retired from IBM Endicott in 1984. He co-founded Southern Tier Medivan and serves as the President of the company.

Kenneth Beppler (BT72) is doing business as Southern Tier Vortex in Binghamton.

Cheryl (Matias) Bohunicky (CS81) is BCC Alumni Affairs data entry operator.

Lorie Borrelli (LA73) was awarded the Safelite Auto Class CIC Scholarship by the Professional Insurance Agents of New York State, Inc. Lorie is a Commercial Account Supervisor with Boyd-Endicott-Simmons-Twomey Agency in Endwell.

James Bramley (CT57) is Technical Manager of GenCorp Automotive. He and his wife, Maryon, live in Wabash, IN and have 3 children, Debra, David, and Douglas.

Michael Brewer (BA79) was promoted from Operations/Training Manager to Retail Office Supplies/Buyer for Summit Corporation, a division of American Greetings. He lives in Newington, CT.

Mark Bricker (CT80) is Director of Operations/Electronics for Dover Electronics Manufacturing. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Endicott with their daughter, Shannon.

Peter Browning (CT70) of Greene is doing business as Millrace Development in Binghamton.

Steve Burghardt (LA73), Varsity Basketball Coach of Greene Central School, led the team to a 14-7 record and 2nd place in the division. Steve was voted "Coach of the Year" by his peers and led the team to an overall 17-4 record with division and conference championships.

Paul Cadwell (BA80) was named manager of the 84 Lumber store in Pittston, PA.

Anna M. Campbell (MO51) is Executive Director of The Handicapped Children's Association of Southern New York, Inc. She is married to Ronald Campbell and has two children, Marilyn (MO75) and Kevin.

James Carrigg (ET58) Chairman and CEO of NYSEG Corp., was named to the board of directors of United Health Services. He was also recently elected as a director to the New York Business Development Corp., which administers loans to companies with fewer than 100 employees.

Keith Chadwick (BT74), Executive Director of the United Methodist Homes for the Aging of the Wyoming Conference, was named chairman-elect of the New York Association of homes and Services for the Aging.

Joseph Chernak (LA84) has been promoted to District Safety and Health Specialist for Columbia Gas of New York at Binghamton. After Joseph joined the firm in 1986, he was promoted to street serviceman in 1988, and then served as a contract inspector.



Joseph N. Chernak

Paul Cirba (BT65) was elected to a 3-year term as a director of the Broome County Board of Realtors. Paul is with Cirba Company of Binghamton.

Allen Costello (MT69) was promoted to Supervisor of Purchasing Services at NYSEG, Binghamton.

David Copeland (PE66) was recently appointed to the position of Vice President of the Digital Equipment Corporation. David installed the DEC 10 system at BCC and is now responsible for all Computer Integrated-Manufacturing Marketing and Product Development for DEC.

Jack Corey (BT65) is doing business at Corey Associates, in Binghamton.

Robert Danoski (BT63) recently retired after serving as a State Trooper with the New York State Police for more than 20 years.

Benedict DiLorenzo (BT75) and John DiLorenzo (BU86) are doing business at Apache Associates in Endicott.

Mary Ann (Potusky) Dockstader (LA66) published a book for parents and teachers on children with learning disabilities. In Recognition of ability, accomplishments and service to the community, she was nominated in 1983 as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She lives in Palo Alto, CA with husband, **Roy Dockstader (LA66)**, who is an IBM computer programmer. Their daughter, Ann Marie, recently graduated from Drake University with a major in analytical chemistry.

Thomas Donnelly (ET58) was promoted to Manager of Gas Operations and Supply in the NYSEG Corporate Gas Department in Binghamton. Tom has been Manager of Gas Administration since 1984.

David Drumm (BT78) has been promoted to Vice President and Manager of Chase Lincoln First Consumer Credit Department. David has been with Chase Lincoln for 7 years.

Terri Eckert (LA83) is a facilities planner for Link Flight Simulation and adjunct faculty member in the Design Program at BCC. Terri recently spoke at a seminar held in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Interior Design Program.

Dale Englehart (MT54) was a recipient of one of The Business Council's 1988 awards of "Commitment to Community". This annual award recognizes volunteer service to chambers of commerce. Dale, an employee of IBM Endicott for 23 years, was instrumental in the planning and construction of the Tioga County Chamber's Tourist Information Center.

David Evans (BA66) has accepted the position of Director of Eastern Operations for PMS Systems Corporation of Santa Monica, CA. David is married with 3 children and currently lives in Wilmington, DE.

Gary Evans (BT63) recently completed his doctorate in music. Gary teaches at Ferrum College in Virginia.

Elmer "Whitey" Eveland (LA76, CC85) is a volunteer for the Day Nursery Association and BCC's Children's Theatre Company.

Lorenz Firsching (LA75), faculty member in the history department at BCC, recently participated in a panel discussion which analyzed the presidential campaign of 1988.

Sean Fitzgerald (BA81) has been named store manager of Carls Drugs Binghamton. Sean has been with Carl's for 5 years, the last 3 of which he was manager of the Northgate Plaza Store.

Yvonne Fuller (BC81) is a payroll clerk at Newark Valley Central Schools and lives in Newark Valley.

Nancy (Jordan) Gammons (LA64) graduated in May of 1988 from The College of St. Rose, Albany, NY with a BS degree in Business Management. Her husband, **Clifford Gammons (LA65)** worked for 21 years for General Electric after receiving his BS degree in Math from SUC Oneonta in 1967. Clifford currently is a GE Computer Techniques Specialist in Greenville, SC. They have 2 children, ages 18 and 20.

Terrance Giblin (BT64) has been elected President of the Broome County Chapter of The National Association of Life Underwriters for the 1988-89 term. Terrance is Vice President of Robert J. Decker and Associates Ltd. of Binghamton.

John M. Hanrahan (BT75) was elected as the 1st District Legislator of Broome County.

Geri Harris (SC84) was recently elected Corresponding Secretary of the Binghamton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Bruce Hayes (BT73) has been promoted to Vice President and Auditor at Binghamton Savings Bank. Bruce began his career with the bank in 1961, was named Assistant Vice President in 1977 and Assistant Vice President-Auditor in 1983.

Michael Heide (FS80) recently won a 5-year term to serve as the Fire Commissioner in West Corners. Michael was also highlighted in the Binghamton Press and Sun Bulletin in the "Doer's Profile". He is a Deputy Broome County Fire Coordinator for emergency services and is a member of the county's Hazardous Materials Team.

Mary Henehan (RN85) recently received a BS degree in Nursing from the Hahnemann University School of Allied Health Professionals in Philadelphia.

Jim Herceg (MT83) is a Quality Assurance Specialist for the U.S. Air Force Base at Pratt & Whitney of West Palm Beach, FL.

L to R: David (MT50) and Barbara (MO50) Hoffer with Pat and David (59CT) McDonald on a recent Alumni Association trip to Cancun, Mexico last November. This photo was taken before getting down to some serious tanning!



Lewis W. Hoffer (MT53) won a 1-year term as an Endwell fire commissioner.

Gary J. Holcomb (ET68) of Port Crane has been named Vice President and General Manager of the System Division at Universal Instruments.

Joyce Horstman (MO64) received her BA and MS degrees from the University of Rochester and is a graduate student at SUNY Oswego.

John A. Hudy (BA79) has been promoted to Assistant Controller for Fusion Systems Corporation of Rockville, MD.

Vincent J. Innarella (MT64) was named Senior Engineer/Manager of RF Equipment Mechanical Engineering at IBM-Owego.

Suzanne James (LA85) was appointed Project Manager in Foreign Exchange Operations of the Treasury Division of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Barrett C. Jones (BT59) is President and CEO of Key Bank of Central New York.

Joseph H. Kabanek (BT61) has worked for the Internal Revenue Service for 27 years. He and his wife, Roberta, have 2 children, Michael and Natasha, and live in Kirkwood.

Lynn M. Carroll-Kaufman (SC86) works for New York State Electric and Gas.

Joseph W. Kellicutt (CT84) was elected to the Lisle Town Council.

Theodore P. Koast (BT71) transferred to Columbus, OH as a Regional Human Resource Manager for Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation.

Francis Korosec (ES84) graduated from Clarkson University with an Industrial Mechanical Engineering degree. He is an Associate Engineer at IBM-Owego.

Frank Korosec (MT54) was promoted to Staff Program Office Specialist at IBM-Owego. Frank was also elected President of the IBM Quarter Century Club.

Jeffrey P. Kraham (BT71) was elected as the 8th District Legislator of Broome County.

Kris Ann Kvassay (CS85) has been named Manager of the Collection Division at Bernard, Overton & Russell, a Binghamton law firm.

John J. Lavo (BM82) is Staff Manager at John Hancock Financial Services in Binghamton. He recently completed the business insurance course and received a Life Underwriter Council fellowship.

Charles E. Lawrence (BT63) was elected at the Triangle Town Justice.

Martin D. Lawson (BT73) was promoted to Associate Vice President of Investments at Dean Witter Reynolds in Binghamton.

Bruce E. Layman (LA74) has been promoted to General Manager of Titus Broadcasting Systems, Inc. which operated WINR radio in Binghamton.

Louis R. Ligouri (BT67) was promoted to Manager of the Prudential Insurance Company Endicott district office.

Mark Lozier (PE78) with his wife, Anne, and their two young children live in Quito, Ecuador. Mark and Anne serve as missionaries with HCJB World Radio. He received his engineering degree from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, NY in December 1980.



Mark Lozier and family

Rocco T. Marcello (BT74) is owner of 1st Choice Used Cars in Binghamton.

Joel Alan Mark (BT68) is Corporate Credit Manager for Talmadge Tire in Cortland.

Patti Hores-Mason (LA71) earned her BS and MS degrees in Health and Education at SUC Cortland. For the past 12 years, she was a Curriculum Supervisor, an Advisory Council Member, and a health educator for the Fairport School District. Patti has two daughters, Lauren and Lynn.

Robert E. Mayko, P.E. (MT69) is Maintenance Manager for Royster Phosphates, Inc. located in Palmetto, FL.

James R. McCoy (LA70) became a co-owner of the Hotel De Ville in Binghamton.

Michael T. McKilligan (LA83) was elected as a Maine Town councilman.

Brian J. McMahon (BC78) operates Bridgeware Systems, a software company. Brian is President and Chief Programmer.

Martin J. Merriam (BT72) was elected to the Binghamton Town Board..

Robert J. Moppert (BT71) was elected as the 10th District Legislator of Broome County.

Danny F. Morabito (BM79) was elected as Supervisor for the Town of Binghamton.

Charlotte Mueller (LA70) is a realtor for Farrell Realtors.

Jan Nicolosi (DH73) is an Inventory Control Manager at Bison Plumbing City in Getzville, NY.

Barbara Nilsen (CC78) is director of the First Church of Christ PreSchool, adjunct professor in early childhood at BCC, and President of the Binghamton Association for the Education of Young Children.

Lori Norris (LA87) will graduate in May from Utica College of Syracuse University with a degree in Public Relations.

Robert J. O'Hara (BT61) was appointed director of the Broome County Board of Realtors for 1989. He is also very active on several board committees such as education, banquet, commercial & investment, professional standards & strategic planning.

Teresa A. Oliver (XR78) is a radiological technologist at Bayshore Medical Center in Pasadena, TX. She lives in Pasadena with her husband and two children.

William Oliver (BT74) was named a partner in The Partners Insurance Agency. He is a Certified Insurance Counselor in the firm's Vestal office.

Michael Orlovsky (ES82) was promoted to System Development Engineer for the GE Advanced Technologies Laboratories in Syracuse, NY. Mike is a graduate of the GE advanced course in computers, holds a MSCE from Syracuse University and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University.

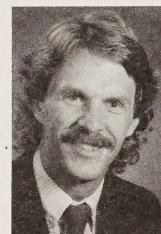
Marcia Ostrander (BC79) is BCC Alumni Association's bookkeeper.

Joseph Benjamin Patch (CH72) is the owner of the Sportsman's Depot in Conklin, NY.

Andrew V. Petkash (CT73) was promoted to Senior Vice President of the Mid-Atlantic Region and Manager of the Asheboro regional office for Black & Veatch Engineers-Architects. He joined the firm in 1975.

Gene Raymondi (LA74) is owner of Employee Network Inc., a Vestal-based employee assistance program provider. He was also named the first Vice President of The Southern Tier Personnel Association.

Hugh Reed (BT75) was named Director of Systems Operations at SCS, Inc., an authorized IBM Marketing Assistance Program company specializing in IBM System/36/38 technical support and training.



Hugh Reed

Paul F. Reich (BT72) received his BA from Penn State, an MS degree in Management Information Systems from Marywood College and the CDP Professional Certificate in Data Processing. A Micro Support Manager with Harper & Row Publishers, he also serves as an adjunct faculty member for Penn State. He lives with his wife Marilyn and son, Thomas, in Shavertown, PA.

Richard Roberts (BT69) of Binghamton was cited by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for outstanding sales achievement in 1987.

Edmund Rubicanti (BT74) was appointed Assistant Controller at Endicott Johnson Corporation.

Eileen Schimpf (BT72) was promoted to Assistant Vice President of Endicott Trust Company. She was Manager of their West Side Office in Binghamton.

Nicholas G. Serafini Jr. (LA70) is a co-owner of the Hotel De Ville of Binghamton.

Ronald L. Simons (BT72) is an accountant with Piaker & Lyons of Vestal.

Ernest Skidas (BT72) is a partner of the Certified Public Accounting firm of Vieira & Skidas CPA's. He is currently President of the Southern Tier Chapter of the New York State Society of CPA's.

Douglas P. Sterns (TD87) is a partner in D&S Manufacturing Inc. of Endwell.

Kenneth L. Swab (CS81) is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Griffis A.F.B. in Rome, NY.

Karen L. Thurber (SC75) was appointed Branch Officer of Binghamton Savings Bank's West Side office.

Sandra Tillotson (BT73) was elected for a second term as Councilwoman for the Town of Vestal.

Wesley Tyler (ET49) won a five-year term to serve as Town of Maine's Fire Commissioner.

Robert M. Vetter (MT49) retired in November of 1988 after 35 years of service with New York State Electric and Gas.

Kevin M. Watkins (CS84) is a partner in Associates in PC-ology of Johnson City.

Michael Watrous (LA83) is the owner of Leicestershire Press.

Robert J. Welch (BC77) was promoted to Assistant Vice President of Endicott Trust Company. He was Manager of the bank's Vestal office.

Mark R. Whalen (BA77) was elected as the 3rd District legislator of Broome County.

Walter Wheatley (LA78) is a Project Designer for the Walker Group, an international design firm with emphasis on the retail space, and prize winner of a design for corporate offices to be published in the November 1988 issue of Interiors. He recently spoke at a seminar held in honor of the 10th anniversary of BCC's Interior Design Program.

Christine P. Wiegers (LA87) studies Public Relations at Syracuse University and plans to obtain her BS degree in May 1989.

Robert P. Williams (PS71) has been the police chief of the Village of Owego since 1982. Robert is the chairman of the Binghamton Regional Advisory Council to the New York State Division of Human Rights, President of the Tioga County Open Door Mission, and a member of the board of directors of Broome/Tioga Literacy Volunteers and the Tioga County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

While every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, errors do occur. If a name has been accidentally misprinted, please accept our sincere apologies and notify the Alumni Affairs Department. Thank you.

ALUMNI — WHAT'S NEW?

Did you get married? Change your name? Get a new job? Graduate from Cornell? Send the kids to college? Move?

The Alumni Association would like to hear from you! Please keep in touch so we can update our files and share your news with others in the next BCC newsletter.

Name _____ Degree/Class Year _____

Home Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone () _____ Today's Date _____

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Please send all alumni news to BCC Alumni Affairs Office, PO Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902. Thank you!



Think about all your BCC friends and the last time you got together. Has it really been ten, twenty or ---gasp--- thirty years? Think about all those experiences....good and bad. Think about how much fun it would be to see some of your ol' pals again. Here's your chance!

If you majored in **Chemical, Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering Technology, or in Engineering Science, Computer Science, or Computer Technology**, we want you back on campus!

All graduates of the Technologies, Engineering and Computing Division

are cheerfully invited to attend a **TEC Reunion on Saturday, June 10**. Meet with **Dean Bob Reid**, dine with College President **Donald Dellow** and Alumni Association President **Lorna Wells-Ritinski**, and hear one of Binghamton's favorite celebrities, **Rick Marsi**, talk about the four seasons in Broome County.

As part of the fun, TEC alumni "pick-up" basketball games are planned. So if you're out of shape...start practicing your hook shots now! Don't let another year go by to see your friends. **Notices will be mailed in April.**

Alumni Survey — We Need You

WIN ONE OF TWO \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM THE OAKDALE MALL

Who was the first BCC president?

How old is BCC?

When did the College graduate its first class?

Who is the College president today?

OK, now that you've

TO WIN ONE OF TWO

A lot of things have

mission. It's to prepare

Whether you feel you

want to learn how you

helped to shape your

If you have any que-

campus, please stop by

Dear Alumni,

Thank you very much for filling our Alumni Survey in the last issue. It was a pleasure to hear from so many of you. About one hundred responded which helped us to update our files. We heard from alumni now living in CA, CT, CO, DC, DE, FL, IL, ME, MD, MI, MT, NC, NE, NM, OH, PA, SC, TX, VA, AZ, as well as here in New York.

We even heard from one graduate living in Brazil!

For filling out our Alumni Survey, we happily awarded two \$25 prizes. **Kay Collins**, our Alumni Affairs secretary (SC86), randomly selected the names of **Tom Dahulick** of Omaha, NE (LA74) and **Martha Considine** of Binghamton, NY (BT71). Tom won the \$25 cash award and Martha received a gift certificate from the Oakdale Mall. Congratulations!

Also special thanks to those who sent in their What's New With You? coupon. It's so important that you keep us posted on your news so we can share it with former BCC classmates. Also, by having your latest address, we can cut down on our mailing costs.

Thank you again and send us your news!

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Sue Lobo,
Alumni Affairs Director

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Name _____

Former/Maiden Name (if applicable) _____

Home address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone () _____

Curriculum _____

School Activities _____

Title/Occupation _____

Employer _____

Any advanced degrees? _____

Degree _____

Degree _____

If married, name of spouse _____

If spouse is a BCC graduate _____

Former/Maiden Name (if applicable) _____

Curriculum _____

School Activities _____

Title/Occupation _____

Employer _____

Any advanced degrees? _____

Degree _____

Degree _____

Any children? _____

Name(s) _____

How can we help you? _____

How do you believe you can help? _____

Employ BCC graduates _____

Join the Alumni Association (S25 life-time fee) _____

Make a contribution to the _____

Thank you for your time. Please mail this to BINGHAMTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALUMNI OFFICE, PO Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902. You are eligible to win ONE OF TWO \$25 gift certificates from the OAKDALE MALL or \$25.00 if you do not live in the Southern Tier.

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Know Your Alumni Benefits



Remember when you were a senior and you signed up to join the Alumni Association by paying a one-time, life-time fee of \$25?

Membership dues support a variety of services such as transfer scholarships, special projects, the annual dinner & dance, reunions and mailings. Members who live in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and the Delaware Valley also receive discounts on nationally advertised brand merchandise through the **Buyer's Edge Program**. All members may purchase group life insurance from the **New England Alumni Trust**.

But whether you're an Alumni Association member or not, **all BCC graduates** may continue to use the excellent campus services and programs available for free such as the **Learning Resource Center**, the **Placement Office**, the **Counseling and Student Development Center** and the **Gym**. All alumni are welcome to attend most of the Hornet games for free. Please call these departments for more information.

BCC Services:

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER: There are over 70,000 books, 550 current periodicals and more than 3,000 audio recordings, slides, filmstrips, maps and more!

PLACEMENT OFFICE: Getting a job, especially that first entry-level position, sometimes isn't easy. Through the **PLACEMENT OFFICE**, alumni may find a job and learn valuable tips on interviewing and writing resumes. If you're an employer, the Office may provide assistance in finding qualified and interested students and alumni.

COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Counselors are available to help you develop educational and personal goals, assess your strengths and weaknesses and provide information on transferring to four-year colleges.

HORNET GAMES: All alumni are welcome to attend most of the Hornet games for free. Athletic facilities at the new West Gym include a gymnasium and health-fitness, dance-combative and weight-lifting rooms. The Broome County Parks Department is building a softball and baseball complex on land adjacent to the campus.

Alumnus' Endowment to Assist Faculty

BCC alumnus Gary A. Bosket ('58) has made a substantial contribution to the BCC Foundation to establish the Bosket Family Memorial Endowment Fund. The income from this fund will enhance restricted support to the BCC Foundation's Faculty Development Program.

"This is the first endowment fund established by one of our alumni," says Foundation director Roger Hartman. "It is gratifying, indeed, to have one of our own return his appreciation for the education he got at BCC with a gift that will help faculty and, indirectly, students forever."

Mr. Bosket, who majored in Electrical Engineering Technology at BCC, continued his education at the University of Arizona. He then returned to Bing-

hampton where his first job was as Assistant Admissions Director at BCC. He held that job for one year, after which he went to work at IBM. He began work there in 1961 and held various positions at sites throughout the world, including a stint in Japan that ended in 1986.

Currently, Mr. Bosket is retired from IBM, works as a consultant in materials management and resides in Austin, Texas. Mr. Bosket holds an MBA degree from the University of Denver.

As a retired IBM employee, Mr. Bosket's original gift and all subsequent gifts to the endowment will be matched two-to-one by the IBM Corporation, as are all gifts made to the Foundation by current or retired IBM employees.

THE *News* IS OUT!

91% of Goal Reached

Foundation's Annual Fund Campaign Ahead of Last Year

The BCC Foundation's Annual Fund is ahead of last year's campaign, but needs a strong effort throughout the spring to reach its goal of \$236,000, according to Foundation director Roger Hartman. At the end of January, \$215,610 or 91% of the goal had been received or pledged.

"We have had a strong response from our alumni and from private foundations so far," Hartman said, "but to reach our goal we will need great follow through in all areas to June 30, the end of our fiscal year."

The Foundation's Annual Fund reaches out to alumni, parents, faculty and staff, community friends, businesses, private foundations and civic and professional organizations for support of its programs.

President of the college Donald A. Dellow is serving as honorary chairman of the campaign this year, with alumni Nancy Bettencourt ('70) and Alex DePersis ('68) serving as chairpersons of the Community Friend and Corporate campaigns, respectively. Nearly 150 volunteers are working on the total campaign.

Alumni support has grown substantially this year, according to Hartman. He cites two reasons for this. First, he says, is a rapidly growing awareness on the part of alumni of the impact they can have on the quality of education at BCC through their support. Secondly, Hartman credits Alumni Affairs Director Sue Lobo for her organization and hard work. The combination of these two, he says, is the reason BCC enjoys far more support from alumni than most community colleges.

The 1988-89 Annual Fund continues through winter and spring, with gifts accepted by the Foundation to June 30. Checks should be made out to the BCC Foundation and mailed to the Foundation, P.O. Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902.



ANNUAL FUND LEADERS - Nancy Bettencourt ('70), Dr. Donald Dellow (center) and Alex DePersis ('68) confer at Annual Fund Kick-off held in November.

Alumni Phonathons Boost BCC

Sue Lobo, Alumni Affairs Director

Were you one of the 3,400 graduates we visited over the phone last October and November?

If you were, thank you for spending your time with our callers during the Foundation's Fall Phonathon. We phoned to ask for your private support of the Alumni Annual Fund and to update our alumni files.

Of the 3,400 alumni records used, two-thirds were wrong and had to be changed. You told us about a new job, a new address and/or a new last name.

The terrific news is that alumni pledged \$18,650 to the Fall Phonathon. To date, we have received over \$30,000 of our \$37,500 alumni goal. To help us reach our goal by June 30, we will phone other BCC graduates in our Spring Phonathon this April.

If you can't support the Spring campaign drive at that time, talk to us anyway and update your records! Thank you again...we sincerely appreciate your continued interest and support of BCC.

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Ed-Griffin Nolan left, with BCC Prof. Doug Garner.



Two Speakers

The Broome Community College Extra-Curriculum Committee brought two speakers on campus in October.

On Wednesday, October 12, at 11:00, Ed Griffin-Nolan discussed his experiences in Nicaragua.

Mr. Griffin-Nolan was one of several Americans captured and held prisoner by the Contras last year. He talked about this incident and presented his views on the current situation in Nicaragua.

On Wednesday, October 19, at 11:00, Major General John Kidd (U.S. Air Force, retired) spoke on Star Wars and the peaceful development of outer space. A combat veteran of World War II, Major General Kidd served on the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the Headquarters of CINCPAC in Hawaii, and at the Air Force Personnel Plan. During his 31 years of service, Kidd received two Distinguished Service Medals, the Silver Star, the Croix de Guerre avec Palm of France and numerous other honors and citations. Major General Kidd is at present Associate Director of the Center for Defense Information and is the author of The Strategic Cooperation Initiative: The STAR LIGHT Strategy. He spoke on increased US-USSR cooperation in arms control and the peaceful use of space technology.



Major General John Kidd

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Broome Community College Hosts Substance Abuse Awareness Day

On Friday, October 21, 1988, the Broome Community College Department of Student Activities in conjunction with Campus Health Services sponsored SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS DAY as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Activities on the BCC Campus included a resource fair and film festival in the East Gym, including a "bar" serving "mocktails" - non-alcoholic beverages. The band Channel One entertained in the Campus Cafeteria and encouraged students to participate in the program.

"Substance Abuse Awareness Day on campus was designed to stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed decisions about alcohol and other drugs. Activities like this are what make BCC not only an educational institution, but one dedicated to the health and well-being of our community," said Dr. Donald A. Dellow, President of Broome Community College.

"An important partnership can be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage students to make low risk decisions regarding alcohol and other drugs," added Monica Perry, BCC Staff Assistant-Health Educator.

"What pleases me the most about this event is that when students found out about it they decided to form their own SAAD Chapter (Students Against Drunk Driving) here at BCC. They collected more than 50 signatures in the first hour," said David Maslar, Director of Student Activities. "This is a great example of students getting involved in a cause," Mr. Maslar added.

VPAAs Search

In Mid-October, President Donald Dellow named Dan Armstrong (student), Nancy Button (Rad. Technology), Jack Foster (Eng. Science), Joanne Maniago (History/Social Science), Tom Rossi (Business), Dave Walsh (Biology), and Jo VanWely (Registrar) to the Search Committee for the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Dave Walsh was appointed chairman.

The Committee has met consistently since early November to determine selection criteria and begin evaluating the 95 candidates for the position.

On January 24, the Committee identified six candidates to be interviewed. The interview process will proceed through the late winter. The Committee will then forward three final candidates along with supporting documentation to President Dellow who will make the final selection.

BCC Nursing Program Receives Grant

Marine Midland Bank N.A., the Trustee of the Helene Fuld Health Trust, the nation's largest charitable trust devoted exclusively to the welfare of undergraduate student nurses, presented a grant of \$9,150 to the Department of Nursing at Broome Community College to be used to purchase a hydraulic lift, an intravenous controller, a pelvic model and videotaping equipment to assess and develop the communication skills of students in simulated situations.

A spokesman for the Bank stated that the grant was made in recognition of the outstanding contributions to the nursing profession being made by Broome Community College in training undergraduate student nurses to render bedside care to patients.

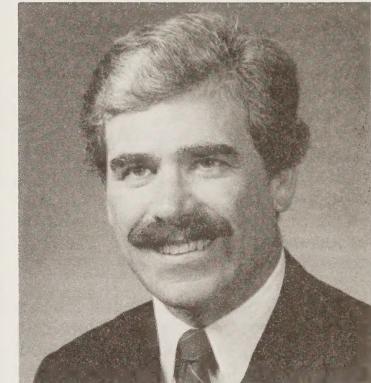
Broome Community College offers a two-year, college-based curriculum to prepare students for immediate entrance into nursing. Students are eligible to take the licensing examination for registered professional nurses upon graduation. Graduates are qualified for immediate employment in a variety of settings, although some elect to continue their education for the baccalaureate and higher degrees in the nursing field.

BCC Dean Named In First Group Of ABET Fellows

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. (ABET) recently announced its first group of ABET Fellows. Included in the group of 44 individuals was Robert L. Reid, Dean of Technologies, Engineering and Computing at Broome Community College.

The ABET Fellows Program was initiated in 1988 to recognize individuals who have given sustained, quality service to the Engineering profession in general and to Engineering education in particular. The Fellows will be honored at the ABET annual banquet on Thurs., December 1, 1988, in Washington, DC. ABET, founded in 1932, is dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of the quality of education in Engineering, Engineering Technology, and Engineering related areas.

In a congratulatory note, Dr. Donald A. Dellow, President of Broome Community College, praised Dean Reid for his leadership role and his contributions to Engineering and Technology Programs at Broome Community College. "It is indeed an honor for the College to have you continue to be involved in ABET to make a significant contribution to the profession and thus make a significant contribution to our programs here at BCC," said Dr. Dellow.



John M. Hanrahan

Hanrahan Named Ed/Rec/Culture Committee Chair

John M. Hanrahan of Binghamton, a senior member of the County Legislature, has been named Chairman of the Education, Recreation and Culture Committee of the County Legislature. The committee oversees Broome Community College along with the county's parks, the Arena, the Forum and other cultural activities.

Mr. Hanrahan, a B.C.C. graduate, said he looks forward to the many challenges facing the committee. "Some of the challenges the committee will face at the College are Plan C, Negotiations, Capital Improvement Projects on the Titchner and Student Affairs Buildings, and the Faculty Contract. I plan to commit the county to supporting a first rate educational facility at B.C.C." said Mr. Hanrahan.

Mr. Hanrahan will be joined on this committee by Richard Materese of Endicott and Emil Bielecki of Vestal.

Board Elects New Officers

Since our last issue the BCC Board of Trustees elected new officers.

They are:

Chairperson	Judith Peckham
Vice Chairperson	Leo Gilroy, Jr.
Secretary	Barbara Stearns
Treasurer	George Sarkisian

Board officers serve for one year.

In addition, the following members of the community also sit on the BCC Board of Trustees: Holmes W. Somers, Jr.; John A. Manzari, MD; Dr. James E. Lee; James W. Bishop; Sharon Dyer; Cliff Kasson, Jr. (Student Trustee).



Music At BCC

Professor Michael Kinney, coordinator of the music program at BCC, has proposed a degree program in Music Performance and a Music Certificate program at the College. "Many people either call me or speak with admissions people concerning the music program at BCC. The proposed degree program is in response to this interest," said Professor Kinney.

Currently, there are three excellent part-time faculty instructing students in various music courses at BCC.

Gerald Grahame is instructor of voice and conducts the College Choir. He is a well-known tenor soloist throughout the Northeast. Gerald has been on the faculty at Hartwick College and Cornell University and holds a Master's degree in opera performance from SUNY-Binghamton.

Paul Sweeny is instructor of guitar and music history. He is a well-known classical guitarist and performs regularly in the Southern Tier. Paul has a Master's degree in Music History from SUNY-Binghamton.

Vincent Penella is the instructor of the Jazz Ensemble and also teaches Jazz Improvisation. He was an instructor at the Berklee College of Music and has extensive private teaching experience in New York City, Boston, and Marshfield, Massachusetts. Vincent currently performs weekends in the greater New York City area. He has performed with Lionel Hampton, Gladys Knight, Tom Jones, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Mel Torme, and Vic Damone. He is in great demand as a jazz saxophonist.

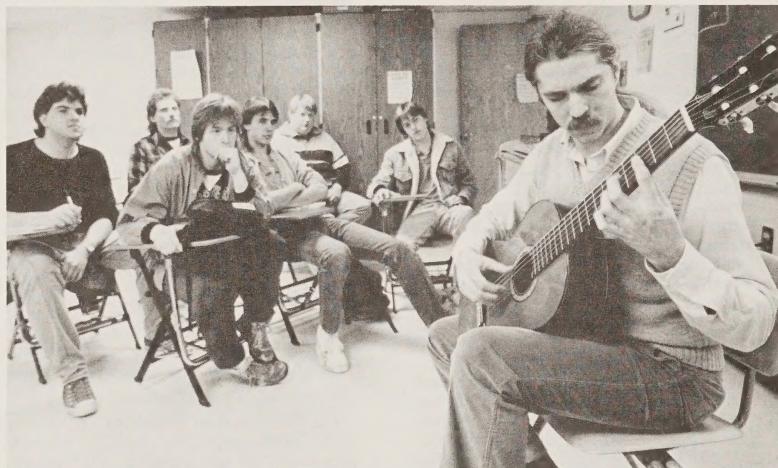
Professor Michael Kinney coordinates the music events on campus and teaches Music Theory, Introduction to Music, and Jazz Improvisation. He is a published composer and researcher in the field of music education. Mike is currently completing his doctoral dissertation in Music Education from Syracuse University. Professor Kinney states, "We have an excellent music faculty at BCC. I hope the proposed music degree program will become a reality so the College can respond to and serve the community in a new and exciting way enriching all of the people who are a part of it."



Michael Kinney



Gerald Grahame



Paul Sweeny



Vincent Penella



BCC Graduate Delivers Paper At International Meeting Of The American Chemical Society

Patricia Beauchene, a graduate of Broome Community College's Chemical Engineering Technology Program, delivered a paper at the International meeting of the American Chemical Society in Toronto. The paper entitled, "The Determination of 1,1-Dimethylhydrazine in Apple Juice", was a result of research done by Ms. Beauchene as a student project during her last semester at Broome Community College.

Daminozide is a growth regulator used in the United States on produce such as apples. When mixed with water during the juice-making process, Daminozide can turn into 1, 1-dimethylhydrazine, which is a suspected carcinogen. Currently, the Environmental Protection Agencies' method to determine the amount of this suspected carcinogen in apple juice consists of a very complicated and time consuming four-step process. Ms. Beauchene's student project had her investigate a more efficient means of determining the concentration of 1, 1-Dimethylhydrazine in apple juice. The goal was to find a method that would be both fast and accurate.

The College has already received requests for reprints of Patricia's paper from several large research centers according to Dr. Harold Trimm, BCC Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Technology Program. Consumer protection organizations and research centers will be able to more easily determine the concentration of 1, 1-Dimethylhydrazine in apple juice before reaching the consumer. In addition, apple juice company's are interested in finding more cost effective and less time consuming ways of

determining the concentration of the suspected carcinogen in their product.

"It was quite unusual for a graduating senior to have the opportunity to present original research at an international meeting of the American Chemical Society," added Dr. Trimm. "Patricia is to be congratulated for the excellence she has shown in her studies, special project, and presentation."

All students in the BCC Chemical Engineering Technology Program are required to take on a research project as part of their studies. Topics are varied and are supervised by department professors. "I was always interested in environmental issues. It's one of the reasons why I chose to do research on something as ordinary as apple juice. The project was one of the most interesting things in my course work at BCC. The professors including Dr. Costello and Dr. Trimm in the Chemical Engineering Technology Program were very helpful. I don't believe I would have received that kind of personal attention at a large University," said Ms. Beauchene.

Ms. Beauchene is a graduate of Broome Community College's Chemical Engineering Technology Program, Class of '88. She was drawn to the program at BCC after having first attended both a private business school and Penn State. "When I was attending Broome Community College, I also worked part-time, tutored at the Learning Center and was raising my pre-school son. I got a lot of support from my husband," said Ms. Beauchene.

Ms. Beauchene is presently employed as a Research Technician at Corning Glass Company.

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the legislature to support:

- an increase in base state-aid funding of \$150 per FTE
- restoring vocational training to its original entitlement position without a cap
- full funding of out-of-state FTE's as a means of bringing new workers into our state & county
- funding a study of community college financing in the State of New York.

1. Hudson Institute WORKFORCE 2000: WORK AND WORKERS FOR THE 21st CENTURY. Indianapolis, Indiana: Hudson Institute, Inc., 1987.

Plan C At BCC

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less cost effective operation.

In the State's traditional way, they have created a new law broad enough to allow for local county sponsors to once again "modify" or add conditions to the new Plan C directive. Their reasoning: since the community colleges are local county sponsored, it made sense to give the local legislatures the option to modify the plan as they saw fit to best serve their own communities.

There are parts of the new state law though that will necessitate changes here at BCC. For example, the state law stipulates that the community college be given more responsibility for things like personnel management and fiscal management. It also includes provisions for the community college to hire its own Treasurer to oversee the new fiscal responsibilities of the college.

In addition to the new state law, many county legislators, and county executive Timothy Grippen support Plan C and autonomy for BCC. This has been the more important catalyst for change, and because of that, BCC has been facing the challenge of moving toward Plan C for quite some time now.

Most recently, in response to a request from County Executive Grippen and legislators, the College Board of Trustees passed a proposal -- it was their view of Plan C. This now will become a working document that County and College representatives can use to create a new plan of operation for BCC. One that will in time allow BCC to operate more efficiently and effectively so we can continue to serve the community the best way possible with the resources we have.

Address Correction Requested

Broome Forges Research Link With Universities

Community colleges are not usually known for their research. But this is changing- at least at Broome Community College. Five years ago the College created the Institute for Community College Research which is supported, in part, by a private endowment within the BCC Foundation. The original purpose of the Institute, according to its founding director Dr. Richard Romano, was to encourage research on the mission, outcomes and financing of the community college. This focus has recently been broadened to include support for faculty research which enhances the quality of teaching. "The community college is the most under-researched area of education," according to Romano. "With over one-half of all freshmen in the U.S. starting their education at the two-year college, we simply need to know a lot more about the impact that this type of education has on its students." One method that the Institute has used to promote research is to invite doctoral students at the the nearby universities to use Broome as a laboratory for their own research. As an inducement, Broome offers' graduate students a Dissertation Research Fellowship which gives them work space on the campus, access to selected college records, and a \$500 dissertation prize. "We had a lot of questions that we were interested in finding answers to and we assumed that there were graduate students who were looking for dissertation topics. We figured that this was a good way of getting quality research done and we hoped that it would forge a unique link between the needs of the 2-year and 4-year colleges in our area." To assist researchers, Broome has established a Special Collection of community college literature in its college library.

Broome did not have to wait long for its idea to take hold. A graduate student in sociology at Cornell University spent a year on the campus doing an ethnographic study. The dissertation entitled Culture and Form: Social Change and the Community College was finished in 1988. As part of its

program, the Institute has published a summary of the dissertation as a "working paper" which is now part of the ERIC system. A second dissertation entitled An Adaptation of Cameron's Model of Organizational Effectiveness at the Academic Department Level in Two-Year Community Colleges has also been recently completed.

Looking for ways to encourage its own faculty to engage in more research, Broome got the University Center in Binghamton to offer a graduate course on the community college on the Broome campus and offered to pay the tuition for faculty who would enroll. More faculty signed up than could be accommodated and the Institute later published one of the research projects as a "working paper" (one of the 10 such research monographs it has issued). Other studies underway by the BCC faculty will be used to supplement the College's institutional research efforts.

In the last few years the Institute has also:

1) Sponsored a conference on "The Social Role of the Community College" which featured speakers such as SV. Martorana, Steven Zwerling, and George Vaughan. (Vaughan's remarks were later published in the Journal, Feb-Mar 1988, pp 25-27.)

2) Assisted the College in the development of student data base which can be used for research.

The latest venture of the Institute has been to negotiate an agreement with the State University of New York at Binghamton, for faculty exchanges, a summer scholar in residence program, joint research projects, and graduate student internships. According to Romano, "the agreement is directed at improving the quality of teaching by giving the BCC faculty an opportunity to participate in research which is related to their teaching." Eventually Professor Romano hopes to convince other community colleges in New York State to develop institutes similar to the one at Broome and then to link all of them together in a state-wide network.

Much has been written lately about the importance of promoting a teacher/scholar model for community college faculty. At Broome they are developing a unique program to do just this.

Two Major Gifts Establish Endowments

Two anonymous contributors, both previous Binghamtonians, have made two major gifts to the BCC Foundation to establish endowed funds at the college. These gifts are matched by the IBM corporation.

The first endowment will support a lecture/symposia series, primarily for the business division. Tentative plans for the first lecturer are underway, with the possibility of a speaker being on campus as early as this spring.

A second gift establishes an endowed fund which will provide income for nursing scholarships. The first of these scholarships will be awarded this May at the college's annual awards banquet. The awards are based on high academic achievement and financial need.

"The generosity of these two benefactors is appreciated very much," college president Dr. Donald Dellow said. "Both of these gifts will serve BCC and specific portions of the student body for years to come."

Acknowledging the contributor's particular interest in ethics in business, Dr. Dellow said that all students need to appreciate the importance of ethical practices in the business world. "Our patron understands this, and his gift will give us an opportunity to get the idea across to students. We thank both of these contributors and IBM for helping us in the two important areas of business and nursing."

These two endowed funds join 22 others that serve BCC and its students. All endowed funds, with an approximate value of \$2.7 million, are managed by the BCC Foundation.

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